THE YACHTSMEN ORGANIZE. CAUSES

A CONSTITUTION ADOPTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE NEW ASSOCIATION.

Not Many New York Athletes to Enter the Yale Games-Mr. Fox Sava Kilrain Will Stay on this Side and Fight Sellivan in n Month, if the Big Fellow So Desiressaller Brown and Young Mitchell.

With the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution, the New York Yacht Racing association has assumed a definite shape and starts out to advance the racing interests of the clubs included in its membership. This object, as stated in the constitution, will be attained by the adoption of a set of racing rules to govern sailing races in which two or more clubs belonging to the Association participate. The membership of the Association now includes the following yacht 'clubs: Brooklyn, Columbia, Jersey City, Newark, New Jersey, Sing Sing, Tappan Zee, Williamsburg, Yonkers Corithian, Harlem, Pavonia and the Staten Island Athletic Club. There were also represented at the meeting at the Gilsey last evening, the East River, Newark Bay, New Rochelle and Yonk-ers Yacht Clubs, but their delegates did not have power to join the Association. They will probably join soon. The officers elected were Commodore A. J. Prime. Yonkers Corinthian Y. C., President; Capt. F. W. Pangborn, Jersey City Y. C., Vice-President: R. K. McMurray, S. L.A. C., Treasurer: George Parkhill, Columbia Y. C., Secretary: Messrs. C. W. Voltz. Williamsburg. Y. C.: H. B. Pierson, Jer-Voltz, Williamsburg, Y. C.: H. B. Pierson, Jersey City Y. C.; G. E. Gartland, New Jersey Y. C.; W. Washburp, Sing Sing Y. C.; and C. Cameron, Newark Y. C. an Executive Committee. Commodore Prime appointed George Cartland, Capt. Joe Elsworth, J. C. Y. C.; W. W. Washburn, Commodore Hopkins, of the Brooklyn Y. C., and J. F. Lalor, of the Harlem Y. C., a committee to draw up a code of by-laws and set of racing rules to be presented at the next meeting for the consideration of the delegates from the various clubs of the Association.

The prospects are that the athletic clubs of this vicinity will not send many athletes to the games of the Yale Athletic Association, to be held in New Haven next week under the laws of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The majority of the open events will be contested on Saturday evening.

Frank Faber, the heavy-weight, who has a class in boxing at Brockton, Mass. at present, was in the city yesterday. He is an old friend of Jake Kilrain, and wants to see Jake start for England next Thursday.

The second subscription boxing entertainment of the New York Athletic Club will be given this evening in the gymnasium of the club-house, 104 West Fifty-fifth street.

The members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will discuss questions in relation to the present system of measurement and classification of yachts at their meeting to-night in their club-house, 7 East Thirty-second street, and will also vote on several proposed amendments to their racing rules.

Richard K. Fox said yesterday that if Sullivan is afraid Kilrain will not return from England in time to high him and would like to fight him in four or six weeks, the backer of Kilrain will deposit the final \$5.000 of the proposed stakes at once and Kilrain will remain here to fight Sullivan inside of a month, if Sullivan so desires.

Sailor Brown and Young Mitchell fight in the Golden Gate Athletic Club's rooms. San Francisco, next Wednesday evening. Both men are reported to be in good condition. Nothing is said, however, about the movements of Brown's muscles. He will have to move lively if he is to best California's champion middle-weight, and this is something his Eastern friends have not seen him do. 10 1141

The boxing, wrestling and fencing champion-ships of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House. March 23, are the sensation in athletics just now. They will be very interesting.

The Spartan Athletic Club, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, Brooklyn, has reorganized with the following officers: President, C. Fox; Vice-President, A. Taylor; Secretary, L. Hopper; Freasurer, C. Day; C. Spitzmiller, Captain, They have leased the grounds on Atlantic and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly used by the Brighton A. C.

Annual reception of the employees of Edsall's photographic studios, at Lyric Hall, Tuesday evening, March 12.

Ball of the Thistle Club, at Arlington Hall, 19 and 21 St. Marks Place, Tuesday, March 12.

Reception, ball and review of the First Bat-terr, N. G. S. N. Y. at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, March 27.

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SOME LAUGHTER - PROVOKING SAYINGS FROM OUR BEST HUMORISTS.

Hard for Some, Impossible for Others,



Miss Simperthy-I see by the papers that old Mr. Bullion has just lost \$100,000. It must be

A Watch Case.
[Prom the Jewsters' Weekly.]
Police Judge (to officer)—What is the charge

against this prisoner? Officer-Smashing a window in a

Judge—What did he get 7 Officer—A watch, sir, Judge—Then it is a watch case. Officer (surprised)—Yes, sir, He was pretty well filled, Your Honor, when I captured him. Judge—Well, as a filled case is not worth so much as solid goods, we'll give him about \$10.

[From the Jeweler's Weekly.]

"May I catch your ear for a moment?" said the audacious thief as he grabbed the lady's earring.
"Certainly," interrupted the policeman.
"and the freedom you take embraces the privileges of my,club."

A Maiden's Artifice.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
Amy—Algernon. in parliamentary usage, what does the presiding officer say when a matter is put to vote? Unsuspecting Algernon—Are you ready for the Artful Amy—Y—yes, Algernon, I think I am?

Before and After His First Pipe.



At Holmes's Standard Museum, Brooklyn A plastic cast of "Jack the Ripper" holds rominent place in Manager Holmes's office at Holmes's Standard Museum. It represents that gentleman (?) with a badly bunged-up face, one eye covered with a green patch, and altogether, a razzle-dazzled appearance. There is a nest onew and interesting features in Curio Hall, the study of which is both interesting and instructive. In the theatre next week, the Golden Cliff Combination will present an attractive programme.

A Local Brooklyn Story.

"The Mystery of St. Mark's Avenu (Brooklyn), begins in to-morrow's (Sunday's) Brooklyn Edition of "The World."

And hope into certainty, is the pleasing transition through which the mind of the nervous, dyspeptic in valid passes who tries a course of Hostetter's Stomaci Bitters, which is alike incomparable and inimitable, Increased vitality, a gain in weight, tranquility of the nerves, sound appetite and sleep are among the blessings which it is within the beneficent power of this medicine to confer, and it is not surprising that after acquiring this new dowry of health the grateful sick should sometimes utter their praises of the Bitters in terms bordering on extravagance. "Out of the fulness obliged to suppress these eulogiums lest they should be accused of blowing their own trumpet too loudly. For constipation, billiousness, kidney complaint and in-

MERRIMENT. THEATRES OF TWO CITIES.

THEIR PROMISES OF GOOD THINGS FOR NEXT WEEK'S PATRONS.

At the Windsor There'll Be "Herminie". "Prifting Apart" to Continue at the Fourteenth Street Theatre and "A Midnight Bell" at the Bijon - McCaull'a Company Will Come Back to Palmer's.

" Herminie, or the Cross of Gold " will be the attraction next week at the Windsor Theatre. with the Redmund-Barry company as inter-preters. The play is described as a picture-sque story of the Franco-Prussian war. Mr. Redmund will appeal as Paul Durand, a general, and Mrs. Barry as Herminie, his wife, who follows him to the war as a vivandière. The illuminated act-drop will show the events supposed to be taking place while the curtain is

posed to be taking place while the curtain is down.

"Drifting Apart," James A. Herne's play, begun the second week of its engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre Monday night. Miss hatherine C. Herne, as the heroine, has made a very favorable impression. Her performance is an artistic one throughout. Her emotional scene in the fourth act generally molts the addence. The supporting company is a good one, afthe comedy element is supplied by Miss Mulle and Mr. Perkins.

"A Midnight Bell!" has made a hit at the Bijou, and will be seen at that house for many weeks to come. Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Eugene Canfield are remarkably funny, and are largely resposible for the success of the comedy. The school-room scene is onessof the pretitest things of the kind that New York City has ever seen. Little Dot Clarendon is received with beisterous applause.

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"Astarte," Kellar's clever illusion, keeps the patrons of Dockstader's guessing, and that is what they seem to want to do. Kellar has engaged the mind-reading Steens, and that Spanish students are playing new melodies. Altogether, the entertainment is extremely agreeable, and the statement that business is at the high-water mark can be readily believed. Tomorrow night Kellar will give an expose of modern Spiritualism.

The two hundredth performance of "Nadiy" was celebrated at the Casino last night when dainty little souvenirs in the shape of pink plush-satin caps were distributed. New songs were sung by Miss Lillian Russell and Miss Fanny Rice and Comedian Fred Solomon introduced a "Helicon" solo in the third act. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated with flowers.

"The County Fair" is a senuine "go" at Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre, and the management feel extremely efficed at this prosperity at the beginning of the new house's career. Neil Burgess' excellent simpersonation of the New England spinater has been received every night with boisterons applause. "The County Fair" will easily run all Summer. It is the best thing that Mr. Burgess has ever produced.

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At the Fifth Avenue Thentre Nat Goodwin will begin the second week of his engagement in Brander Matthews and George H. Jessep's comedy, "The Gold Mine." Mr. Goodwin does some extremely creditable work in this play, and his love scene with Miss Kate Forsyth in the third act has met with general approval. He is supported by Miss Ida Vernon, Miss Nanette Comstock, E. J. Buckley and Robert J. Wison.

A big production of Gillette's well-known play." Held by the Enemy, "will be given at the Grand Opera-House next week. Gillette will appear as Mr. Bean, the correspondent: Miss Minnie Dupree as Susan and Miss Mabel Bert as Rachel. To-morrow night at the Grand Opera-House Prof. Cromwell will lecture, his subject being "The Paris of To-Day."

At the Star Theatre Rice's "Evangeline" Company will begin an engagement Mouday night, with its comely maidens and light, breezy music. The burlesque will be presented in a very complete manner. Little Miss Amelia Glover promises an imitation of the dancing of Miss Letty Lind and Miss Sylvia Gray, of the London Gaiety Company, now at the Standard.

Mrs. Langtry and her Company will meye from the Theatre Comique, Harlem, Monday night to the People's, where she will begin a week's engagement. She will present her repertoire, including "Lady Clancarty." "As You Like It" and the "Lady of Lyons, "Mrs. Langtry is pretty sure of doing an externely satisfactory week's business at Mr. Miner's popular house.

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Little Minnie Palmer on Monday night began a week's engagement at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, appearing of course in her well-known play 'My Sweetheart, 'in which, as Tina, she has played in a great many theatres in this city. Miss Palmer will soon present her new play 'My Brother's Sister," written by Leonard Grover.

Grover.

The London Galety Burlesque Company will to-night conclude another successful week of "Miss Esmeralda." which burlesque will be continued during the coming days. The success of this organization at the Standard will undoubtedly tend to make the house more remunerative than it has hitherto been. The management will probably endeavor to make this kind of attractions a feature.

"Captain Swift." at the Madison Square Thetre, it is call propagation.

"Captain Swift." at the Madison Square Theatre, is still prosperous and is in the fourth month of its run. The strong situations of the play, with their surrounding mystery, have pleased the audiences. Capt. Swift himself has become quite a popular "hero" in spite of his naughtiness. The fact that he now kills himself at the end of the play is greatly in his favor. Dion Boucicault's alteration, at first used, would, if continued, have probably ruined the play.

sweet Lavender is now approaching the end of its long run at the Lyceum Theatre. Mr. Pinero's little comedy is to be replaced by an adaptation of aplay by Sardou called "Ferrecl." The adaptation, however, has not as yet been named. Miss Grace Henderson, who has not been seen this season, will make her reappear-

At the Eden Musée the Russians still sing and dance twice a day. The performance is certainly an original one, and it is its originality that claims attention. Erdely! Naczi and his Hungarian band present an extremely interest ing programme every day. The selection of music includes popular airs and some semi-classical works.

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The cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettys-burg " at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street is still open. It is in the second year of its exist-ence. and Manager J. M. Hill sees no reason to doubt that the second twelvementh of this ex-hibition will be as successful as the first, during which it is said that 492,000 people saw M. Philippoteaux's painting.

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The fasting man is a great curiosity, a fact that is made very evident by the throngs of people who during the week have paid him a visit at his temporary habitation. Nos. 345 and 347 Grand street, known as the Grand Museum and Theatte. This institution has built up for itself a very substantial patronage, and its permanence seems to be satisfactorily assured.

There will be an array of pleasant faces at Tony Pastor's next week. Lester and Allen, the popular negro comedians; Conroy and Dempsex, the Sheridans, Joe Hayden and Miss Queen Hetherton, Miss Gilchrist, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur;" the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur," the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, Miss Catherine Nelson, the "lady prestidigitateur," the sisters Coulson, Harry La Rose, the Rose Brothers, the Imman Risters, the Tissots, and Letton, the dancing spider. "McAnthony and Chice Pottra," will be withdrawn after this week, and a pantomime divertissement entitled. "A Night in Pekin" substituted. The usual concert to-morrow.

At Worth's Museum next week Jonathán R. Bass, the ossified map, will begin the last week of his engagement. Miss Annie Connolly. "the hairless lady," will prevail, and Kii-Kii and Que Bo, the broken giass dancers; S. F. Cody and wife, champion shote; Mrs. A. O'Brien, the linguage of the work of the work of

No-Po-Ton-Ka, an Australian fan child and a midget.

Herrmann, the magician, will be at Niblo's Monday uight. He has arranged a special pyogramme for the week's engagement. The Spiritualists have thrown down the gauntlet and Herrmann has picked it up. He has announced his intention of exposing, during his engagement at Niblo's, a number of their theories and delusions. There will be an excellent concert at Niblo's to-morrow, with Clarence Worrall, the big cornettist; Mabel Stillmann, the whistler, and Max Lichtenstein, the violinist, as favorites. In spite of the plethora of sovelties at the theatres. The Old Homestead will to-night end a highly snaccasful week at the Academy of Music. It looks as though nothing could interfere with Uncle Joshua and his happy family. The hig play-house is always filled. After Denman Thompson concludes his season, June 1, he will stay in New York to superintend performances of Bartholomew's educated horses at the Academy.

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The McCaull Opera Company will begin their fifth annual season of comic opera in this city at Palimer's Theatre Monday night, reviving Von Suppe's popular opera. Boccaccio. In the cast will be Marion Manola, Laura Moore, Laura Joyce-Bell, Annie Myers, Josephine Rhapp, Tolie Pettit, Charles W. Dungan, Lindsay Morison, Louis Schrader, C. H. Jones, Angel Barbara, John J. Raffael, Jefferson de Angells, Edmund Stanley, De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell.

Manager Gustave Amberg, announces an interesting week to come at the Amberg Theatre.

"O Schwiegermans!" O Mother-in-Law!) followed by the "Tannhauser" parody will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday August Junkermann will appear after his Western trip for a farewell performance of "Our Doctor."

Rocklyn Theatres

Next week "Said Pasha," Richard Stahl's latest effort in the way of comic opera, will be produced at the Grand Opera-House. A point that bespeaks its favorable reception by a Brooklyn audience is the fact that the comedy element is largely developed and in the hands of capable people. Notable among an excellent cast are Francis Gaillard, R. N. Dunbar, Edwin Stevens, Stanley Felch, Helen Dingson, Carris Godfrey, Alice Gaillard and Hubert Wilke.

A spectacular frish meiodrama will hold the boards of the Amphion Academy during the coming week. The title of the play is "The Fairy's Well." It tells an interesting story of life on the Emeraid Isle, interspersed with catchy songs and gracefully executed dances, and affords an excellent opportunity for the introduction of some beautiful scenery and telling troduction of some beautiful scenery and telling water effects. In the third act the Fairy's Well is represented, with the peasants flack-ing to gaze into its magic depths. A capable company will interpret the play. D'Ennery's picturesque drama, 'Monbars,' with the versatile young actor Robert B, Man-

Col. Sinn's Fark Theatre. Since its last production here the drama has undergone a number of changes, and as a result, claims attention as one of the most interesting of the romantic dramas now before the public. The character of Monbars is one in which Mr. Mantell is seen at his very best. In the first act, after having been bitten by a mad dog, he canterizes the wound in full view of the andience, with an effect that is thrilling, to say the least. A number of well-known people will be seen in the support.

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Pieasantly remembered for his excellent cration of the character of Sparks in "A Rag Baby." Frank Daniels will no doubt he the means of crowding the Lee Avenue Academy next week, where he will be seen in his successful comedy. "Little Puck," Anstey's remarkable story, "Vice-Versa," furnished the idea on which the comedy was built, and those who have read the book will readily see that a thousand and one side-splitting situations could be produced from it. Daniels is one of the deverest comedians now before the public, and as he has worked industriously for that opinion, he deserves all his success. That clever little lady, Bessie Samson, will play the soubrette rôle in "Little Puck."

"Pure and pretty as a mountain stream," is

rôle in "Little Puck."

"Pure and pretty as a mountain stream," is the language used by an enthusiastic new-paper man in speaking of "The Main Line," which Manager Seymour will put on at Jacobs Brooking Theatre next week. The play is one bound to interest the average theatre-goer, not only because it possesses a story of intense interest and not only because of the natural scenic effects untroduced, but by reason of the simple, whole-some manner in which the plot is unfolded, that commands the interest of the anditor at the outset and which it retains to the fall of the curtain on the final scene. The company has been selected judiciously, and the prospects for another week of packed houses are most favorable.

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The character of the German policeman in One of the Finest "was made famous by Gus Williams. Ed M. Ryan will essay that character at Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre next week, where One of the Finest "is down for a week's run. He has been spoken of in high terms by those who have seen him in the familiar role. The balance of the company is in capable hands.

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'Just a Little" is the title of the song Miss Schult has been singing for the past week at Zipp's Casino, with much success. She has added some local verses, which have been received with much favor. The Evening World's hit.

'I'm a Chapple from Over the Wattah, "probably the most decided success she has ever made in the way of a song, will shortly be put on again, with the introduction of some new business. A capital bill, replete with features, is down for next week.

A Guinen Pig.

The Colonel-D'you know anything of the Spanish Castles Company? Noble Lord, M. P., &c. -Nothing-except that I'm a director.

authority, says: "Consumption is always due to de ficient nutrition of the lungs, caused by bad blood." At the Bromptom thospital for Consumptives, London, England, a statement has been published that 52 per cent. of the patients of that institution have unsus have received many testimentals which they have not published, because of the incredulity with which they would be received were it claimed that WARNER's SAFE CURE cures consumption. But the fact is that if you expel the uric soid and poisonous waste matter and prevent the irritation of the delicate substances of the lungs, thereby removing the cause. When the effect is removed the symptom of kidney disease, which is calle consumption, disappears, and with it the irritation

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dragged and the shrubbery on its banks cut serve a personal incognito, he evidently was down. The search was futile, but the labor | no longer desirous of keeping the machine a

need of a good work of cleaning.

The newspapers were appealed to. Advertisements, personals and descriptions filled all the papers, Democratic or Republi-can. The "Daily Negro," the organ of its At all events, the supposed meteor was now race, published a portrait of Frycollin taken from his last photograph. Rewards were offered to those who would give any news of the absentees and even to those who would find any clue that might lead to their discov-

"Five thousand dollars to any one who-But no one claimed it, and the money remained in the treasury of the Weldon Club, "Lost! Lost!! Lost!!! Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans, of Philadelphis."

The club was thrown into a state of confusion through the disappearance of its presi- on the table of the Weldon Club? cent and secretary. All work relating to the construction of their balloon, the "Goahead," was indefinitely suspended. The members of the club would entertain no proposition as to completing an enterprise during the absence of the principal promoters of the affair, and who had devoted a large part of their time and fortunes to the enterprise. Just at this time fresh news began to pour in relating to the strange phenomenon which for some weeks past had defied all attempts at explanation.

Certainly no one yet dreamed of establishing any connection between its singular reappearance and the no less inexplicable disappearance of the two members of the Weldon Club. It would have required an extraordinary stretch of imagination to in any way connect the two facts. But be this as it may, the asteroid, meteor or aerial monster, call it what you will, had been sighted under conditions which permitted the observers to better appreciate its size and shape.

First in Canada, over the provinces of Ottawa and Quebec, the morning after the disappearance of the Philadelphians; then a short time later it was seen in the west, where it waged a trial of speed against the fastest trains oh the Pacific Railroad.

tific world were solved. The body was not a product of nature, it was a flying machine The police commenced to investigate the based on a practical application of the theory

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PECK'S BAD BOY. BATURDAY RESERVED Matiness, 20c. and 80c. SEATS: Evings, 20c., 30c., 50c. Sext Week-MAIN LINE.

Rest Week-MAIN LINE.

LEE AVE ACADEMY BROOKLYN, E. D.
This week, mainees Wednesdy and faturday,
MASTODONIC MINSTREL COMBINED
IMPERIAL JAPANISE TROUTS.
Nest week-FRANK DAMISLE-LITTLE PUOR.

AMPHION ACADEMY, Lenser and Manager Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowled & Mongare

Hovi's "A BRASS MONKEY." MARGARET MATHER.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. NOVELTY, HOODMAN BLIND.

HOLMES'S STANDARD MUSEUM. WINDSORTHEATRE BOWPTY BEAR CANALY THIS EVENING W W. TILLOTSON'S N. S. WOOD IN WAITS OF NOW YORK.

Next Week Redmund Barry Co., in HERMINIE. ZIPP'S CASINO.
This work's bill includes Mons. Planarello, Tellelo
Quartet, Annie Raymond, Frank Gay, Gus Raymond
and Minnle Schult.

> The dispatch contained the text of a document, which was inclosed in a snuff-box found in the streets of Paris, and which dis-

closed the fate of the absentees. The author of the outrage was that Robur, who had come to Philadelphia to overthrow machine, and the engines supplying it with the theories of the balloonists. It was h motive power, nothing was as yet learned. be who commanded the "Albatross," and who had dared to kidnap two Philadelphians. And now, unless they could construct an engine capable of successfully coping with the powerful air-ship, their colleagues were lost, and the Weldon Club robbed of its two days after over the immense steppes of most influential members. The telegram from Paris was addressed to the Weldon Who was this powerful inventor who pos-Club, and the members were at once notified of its contents.



SPECIAL TRAIN BORE THE SNUFF-BOX TO PHILADELPHIA.

Ten minutes later all Philadelphia had reeived the news, and within an hour it had been flashed over every wire throughout the United States. Many were inclined to view the pretended discovery with distrust, Some pronounced the telegram a forgery; others that it was an ill-timed joke, and others laid the responsibility on some enterprising reporter at a loss for a sensation. How could such an event transpire secretly within the well-regulated city of Philadelphia, How could the "Albatross" alight unobserved into Fairmount Park ?

Very well. The incredulous still had the right to doubt, but their triumph was shortlived. They were deprived of their right seven days after the arrival of the telegram. mandie" entered the waters of New York Bay, and it brought with it the famous souf. box. A special train carried the box in al haste to Philadelphia.

It was the snuff-box belonging to the president of the Weldon Club. 1 To be Continued Monday. 1

and you will find the sunsh Two sizes, \$1 and 50 cents THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

A Record of the Wonderful Cruise of the "Albatross."

By JULES VERNE, Author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "A Trip to the Moon," "Around the World in Eighty Days," &c.

A PERSONALLY AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION. PARIS, Feb. 8, 1889.—I have just obtained written authority from Jules Verne and his publisher for the publication of "The Conquest of the Air" in THE EVENING WORLD. This Extraordinary story should rank as Verne's masterpiece.

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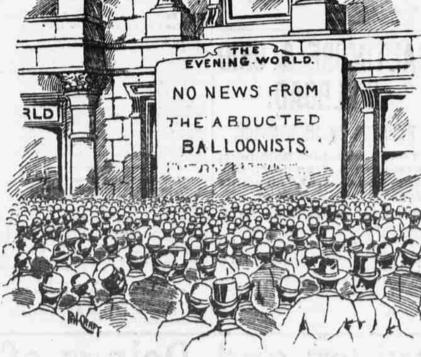
SUNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. atrons," a wonderful flying machine, is making an extended journey through the air, having on board Uncle Prudent, President of the Welden Cub, of Philadelphia; Phil Evans, the Secretary, and don'ts valet, who have been pured by Robur, the inventor and commander of the air-ship. Robur cached electron to the Club for disproving the members' theories on agrist navigation, and excaped electron to correctness of his arguments. After being over a month in the sir, during et have most with many startling agventures and have crossed the Pacific Ocean to Japan, thence ropean Cuntiment to the Atlantic Ocean, the captured clubmen determine to destroy the Ablatross and and sacrifice themselves in the attempt. In crossing the Atlantic Ocean a severe storm is ensured to the Atlantic Ocean and a carrifor the most of a drag-rope 500 test in length. That night the prisoners attach a fuss to a dynamite carriers binding the sentine, slide down the rope to the ground, where they find Frycolling, who had a. As they are about to start for the interior of the inland the sentinel anchor rope, the Ablatross at the eccaping fugitive unsuccessfully. They having out the anchor rope, the Ablatross

CHAPTER XXIV. THE GREAT POPULAR EXCITEMENT CAURED BY THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE BALLOCKISTS AND THE RECEIPT OF THE SNUFF-BOX MESSAGE.

The morning after the 13th of June, that | smoking revolvers, he had disappeared, and memorable night of the stormy meeting of in spite of the most careful searches could the Weldon Club, an indescribable sensation not be found. The excitement was increased to a still startled the population of Philadelphia. higher pitch when it was found that since the At the early hours of the morning even, the 13th of June the President and Secretary of conversations taking place in the city all bore | the Weldon Club were missing. The night

wholly on the unexpected and scandalous before they had left their club at their customary hour and had not been seen since. An intruder calling himself an inventor, Not only had these two important Philaclaiming the strange title of Robur the Con- delphians completely diappeared, but the queror, a person of unknown origin and valet Frycollin had also vanished. The innationality, had presented himself at their eident made the valet the most celebrated meeting, insulted and ridiculed the bailon- member of his race, and never were Soulouists, laughed at their faith in dirigible bal- que. Touissant L'Ouverture or Dessaline

loous, succeeded in raising an extraordinary more talked of. tumult and provoked threats which he fin- The following day, no news. Neither the



phia, there was intense excitement over the | ing the absent citizens. mystery. Large crowds surrounded the newspaper and telegraph offices, anxiously through the neighborhood. Nothing. The seeking news of the missing men. Still wharves and outgoing vessels were investi-

nothing Nevertheless they but a few nights ago had left the club in Philadelphia, and when last seen were starting outWalnut street, arguing in loud tones and followed by Frycollin. Jem Cip, the vegetarian, had shaken the President's right hand, saying;

"Until to-morrow." the fringe of trees surrounding the William T. Forbes had received a hearty traces of a struggle were detected. clasp from Phil Evans, who said as he parted: Au recoir. I will see you in the morn-

tached to Uncle Prudent, were in tears over

THERE WAS AN EXCITED CROWD IN FRONT OF THE NEWSPAPER OFFICES, and all other large cities, as well as Philadel- | week, two weeks no clue, no news regard The most minute searches were made

> gated. Nothing. Fairmount Park was searched through and through. Nothing. Always nothing. They noticed that the grass and shrubbery of the clearing had been beaten down, but

Had the two colleagues and the valet wandered into that portion of the park and been attacked by highwaymen or footpads? It was Miss Dollie and Miss Mattie Forbes, so at posmble.

could offer no explanation of the fact. In the fringe of trees surrounding the clearing, From this time out the doubts of the scien-

firmly established to be a machine of serial locomotion, possessing enormous powers of It had been sighted over the Celestial Empire, a little later over Hindostan, and a few

scended close to the earth.

was not lost, as the Schuylkill was in sore secret, for on several occasions he had de-

essed such wonderful powers of locomotion and for whom there existed neither limit nor frontiers. Could it be the strange Robur. who had so brutally flung his theories down \$5000 REWARD



ROWARD IN THE "LAILY NEGRO" FOR NEWS FROM PRYCOLLIN.

divining this fact, but no one dreamed of | The 19th of July the French packet ' advancing it in explanation of the disappearance of the president and secretary of the Weldon club.

labed by turning against his adversaries. At two colleagues nor Frycollin made an appear. his absence, and refused to be comforted. case, moving with traditional caution, slow- of the "heavier than air." If the inventor reaching there thirty-seven mi last, quitting the hall under cover of the ance. The dismay increased. In New York Three, four, five, six days passed; then a ness and stupidity. The Schuylkill was and master of the air-ship wished to still pre-

Perhaps some bright minds were already

Matters were in this state when a despatch arrived from Paris, by way of New York, reaching there thirty-seven minutes past